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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The crops in many sections of the ountry need rain. -The Southern express company has our thanks for late eastern papers. -The city council holds its regular weekly meeting to-morrow afternoon. -There was a refreshing rain yester-day afternoon, accompanied with wind

-Peter Tracy's second and final Mammouth Cave excursion party will leave here next Tuesday. -Justice Caldwell, of Bartlett, yesterday exhibited at the cotton exchange a

-We acknowledge an invitation to an inaugural ball at Grayson Springs, Kentucky, the evening of the sixteenth instant.

is the time to purchase. -Sunday night Mrs. Pete Mentges fell from the second-story window of her

residence on Poplar street, near the markethouse, fracturing her skull quite -John S. Toof, secretary of the cotton exchange, yesterday received from G. W. Person's agent at Forrest City, Ar-kansas, one stalk bearing in a cluster

eight large tomatoes. -Tennessee Grove No. 1, U. A.O. D., elected last night the following officers

for the ensuing six months: J. Beehler, N. A.; H. Caro, V. A; J. W. Butting-haus, secretary; H. Blumenthal, treasurer; P. Holz, L. G. -Yesterday afternoon the body of an unknown white man was found in the river at the island above the city. Au

nquest was held on the body by a jus ice of the peace, but it was not identified. The drowned person was evident--The little four-year-old child of Charles Kunboltz, who filed a petition in the second chancery court for divorce from his wife, Sabina Kunholtz, was yesterday placed in the hands of Jailer Jackson for safe-keeping, until the court

decides which of the parents shall have its future care. -Deputy-Coroner Spelman yesterday morning held an inquest on the body of Celia Freeman, alias Annie Mason, colored, who resided near the corner of DeSoto and Gayoso streets. The verdict was that death resulted from more phine, administered by her own hand. She suicided because of disappointment

IVORCE3 legally obtained for incompati-Burnside, on the Randolph road, five miles from this city. Monday, July 5th, the two negroes had a difficulty, and Burnside threatened to kill Mitchell. They met Sunday last, when Mitchell drew a pistol with which he shot Burn-184 E. S. N., care Appent office, Memphis. side dead. He then came to this city and delivered himself into the hands of

the police. to wait for his company.

-The next session of Stewart's colegiate institute, No. 110 Alabama street, which has been in successful operation since the autumn of 1859, commences September 1, 1875, and terminates June 30, 1876. This institution stands deserved y high, and as it offers such excellent educational advantages to young men, especially those who wish to prepare for college, it is destined to enjoy still greater prosperity and patronage.

-The new building for the cotton exchange and chamber of commerce is appranching completion. An offer has been made the Western Union telegraph company to occupy the rear part f the ground floor as a business office, and the upper rooms for general purposes. Superintendent Baker has telegraphed to the executive officer of the company, and a definite answer will soon be made to the cotton exchange and chamber of commerce.

-Recorder Winters yesterday disposed of the following cases: John Geig, misdemeanor, fine \$5; Mollie Berry, misdemeanor, \$10; F. Boollen, drunk, \$5; E. L. Patton, drunk, \$5; W. J. Driscoll, gaming, \$5; E. R. Webber, drunk, \$5; W. H. Erwin, assault, \$10; James Pick, escaped convict, turned over to sheriff; Perry Marsh, carrying deadly weapons, fine \$50 and bail \$3000; Mat Outlaw, drunk and disorderly, \$10; John Dunn, vagrancy, bail \$500.

court, before returning to Nashville. H. Clay King and F. D. Stockton, Esq., M'Kissick, was forwarded to Nashville, but we understand the memorial was man, who does not seek the office. -Several days ago the APPEAL pub-

lished the fact that a woman named Morgan was arrested and arraigned beore Justice Farmer on the charge of attempting to kill the said Morgan, who is a well known blacksmith. According to the story, as related by Bellamy EVERYBORY to know that they can have their old sewing-machines repaired at a second direct. All work warranted, Personal diving out of the city can ship machines to our address, and we return, paying changes to our address, and we return, paying the pain caused by the keen blade arousing him. Upon the trial Bellamy, we hear, stated that Mrs. Morgan had the pain caused by the seen blade arousing him. in the manner above related, but upon two different occasions had given him poison. He could assign no reason for this, as he had never quarreled with her. Mrs. Morgan being allowed to testify, stated that she had not attempted to poison Bellamy, but the night in ques-

story of the woman.

LAW REPORTS. Second tircuit Court-Balsey, Judge. Meets to-morrow morning at nine o'clock. After the conclusion of the color-line by the colored people has made, \$6.50. By H. Wetter & Co.

PERSONAL.

GOVERNOR PORTER is at Paris. Ex Governor John C. Brown, of Pulaski, is in the city. CAPTAIN J. C. MACCABE left yester-

day to attend the Bartlett circuit court. WE are glad to know that Captain W. C. Jones, formerly of the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad, has received the agency for the Merchants Dispatch transportation com-

MR. JAMES H. O'CONNELL, the popular representative of the well known fruit house of J. T. Warren & Co., Cincinnati, arrived yesterday from New Orleans. He reports that crops south of here are excellent.

COLONEL J. M. KEATING, of the AP-PEAL, accompanied by his wife, left the city on Sunday for the west, on a short pleasure trip. The APPEAL family-edithe arduous duties he has so long and faithfully performed.

In view of the interest being aroused as to the approaching municipal election, we deem it not inappropriate to re-fer to the very complimentary mention which the Jackson Sun makes of Couneilman Simon W. Green, a former eitizen of the above named city. After speaking of his excellence as a gentleman and his business talent, the Sun and Monroe streets, has received and says: "Should he be honored with the office of mayor, the people of Memphis may rest secure in the certainty of a vig-orous and economical city government."

THE Jackson Dispatch says: "A letter has been received from Judge Thomas J. Freeman, of the supreme court, signifying his acceptance of the position of prosor in the law department of the Southwestern Baptist university. General A. W. Campbell and Judge H. E. Jackson, of this city, have also accepted, and thus the law department of the uni-versity has a full corps of teachers. The board of trustees is another evidence that the talent of the country will be laid un-der contribution to make the university

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

the year, when the crops and fruits of ers. These thieves live upon the labor-ing and commercial interests of Memphis during winter and spring. Now workers. The pilfering berd is upon us. We want protection—we need it. We say to our country friends to unite and protect each other by driving back these bands of robbers into their Memphis

Confidence Restored. EDITORS APPEAL-I congratulate both races on the events of the Fourth of July at the Fair grounds. The invitation on the part of the blacks, and the acceptance by the whites, did more to-ward bringing the two races together than any incident since the war. How favorably does this demonstration con-—James Peck, a negro who last April ble bickerings and prejudices that have pal. He also read a communication was convicted of larceny and sentenced subsisted between the two races since from Mr. Barnum to the effect that he to ten years imprisonment by the crim- the war. There was a time since the | would not be a canlidate for re-election. inal court of this city, was arrested yes- late war between the States that the provided the board feel it best to elect a terday by the police and will be sent to | colored people placed no confidence in lie. He says that he escaped and | the southern white people. In Tennesreached this city a day before the return | see this untutored and unsuspecting race of the sheriff, who was probably detained | were taught by designing men to look by the comptroller on other official with an eye of distrust upon any and business, and he had no desire nor time all acts and words of the southern whites, which were done or said, in regard to what should be the course for them to pursue. Men who came here as adventurers in search of spoil and plunder, found the blacks a large voting population without experience in politics, and but few possessing intelligence to know how to properly exercise the right of franchise which their newly acquired freedom had clothed them with. Their prejudices against the men who had once owned them as slaves were played upon until a negro had but to be told that the candidate of the Democratic party was a southern man in order to secure his vote in opposition. Fellowing cless upon this, the office-hunting adventurers sedulously raised the color question, and in the secret societies where the negroes had been gulled and duped, they were told that to vote against the Democratic party was to vote in support of his race. By these and other measures the colorline was drawn by the negroes, and in many counties in the State the white adventurers were elected to office by them. When the civil rights bill came before congress, it caused the whites in this and other States to draw the colorline likewise, and the result was that in the elections last August the Radicals, with the negro vote at their command, did not carry a county in the State. In the elections last fall only eight Radicals were elected to the legislature. This, among other things, opened -Governor Porter, who is said to be | the eyes of the colored people and showed in Paris, where he will remain until to- them the folly of voting in elections on morrow, will not, doubtless, fill the va- questions of color. It caused them to cancy occasioned by the resignation of reflect, and the result has been that they Judge Walker, of the second chancery are beginning to learn that a man should be elevated to office because of his merits and his competency to fill the office, aspire to the appointment. A petition, instead of his color. They begin to look asking the appointment of Colonel about them, and they see South Caroliinstead of his color. They begin to look na, Louisiana and Mississippi governed by the colored people, who are under the made without the consent of this gentle- influence of adventurous white men who care for nothing except the offices and the opportunity the position gives them

to steal and plunder. The negroes are beginning to realize the fact that if the Mrs. Morgan, of DeSoto county, Missis-sippi, cut the throat of the man (John Bellamy) in whose house she was liv-Bellamy) in whose house she was living as a cook. After drawing the razor across Bellamy's throat, she seized her half naked child and fied into the white man's property and himself as neighboring woods. Last Friday Mrs. | well; and seeing this, the negroes of lot, which Messrs. Duffy and Trezevant Tennessee are shaking off the bonds of those who have politically held them in tondsge since the war, and they seem | Walker 18, E. S. Furbush 10, S. B. Casdetermined to enter upon a new and a seis 18, R. N. Countie 5, James Lett 7, leaders are men of judgment, and are teaching their people to stand aloof from politics and political parties, and make sels, all female candidates, were det a rule to vote for men for office who | clared elected teachers for the colored entertain principles which, if put in practice in the government, will redound to the good of the great masses of the law can be constitutionally enacted in Tennessee which can benefit the white negro. When the colored voters cut loose from the Radical white men who tion he came into her room and tried to bave held them bound to do their bidoutrage her. She made a determined ding, and stand alco! from party organresistance, and seizing hold of a razor, turned upon her assailant and cut him of power in all elections. Then, occuacross the throat and also in the hand, pying this position, each party will strive to deserve their suffrage by and a stranger in the country, her first | the advocacy of sound principles in the impulse was to seize her little child and | canvass and faithfulness in keeping their leave the country immediately. With promises made to the people. In this her half-clad child she fled into the manner the colored voters can become a woods, but being lost she was arrested | power in the land, and a power for good | FRAMING and all kinds of rough lum. TWO ALDERNY BULL CALVES, and the best day. Thus she tells her story, which the magistrate, it seems, accredited and the story which the magistrate, it seems, accredited.

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Type And thereupon discharged her from custody, as no testimony to substantiate that of Bellamy was introduced. Upon being released Mrs. Morapproaches him finanticelligent manner and states the principles he holds and private that of the measures he advected to the color-line should be supproached to the measures and the measurement of the meas vive his wounds, and, perhaps, the the measures he advocates, just as he would and does approach a white man, his claims should be considered. When

the colored people of the south occupy

this position, they are in the line of pro-

gress, where they will understand the

true principles which underlie a republi-

can form of government. Drawing the

but furthe State. If they are prosperous the white people will be so, and there-fore the State will increase in wealth, influence and power.

EDUCATIONAL.

Important Meeting of the Board of Edneation Last Right-Ricction of Principal and Teachers in the Colored Schools.

E. K. Sampson, Colored, Chosen Principal of the Clay Street Building-

The Teachers-Flect-Other Matters. The board of education met last night, Dr. Mitchell, the presiding officer, occu-pying the chair. The minutes of the

previous month's meeting were read and adopted. The auditing committee reported for the past month the total sum of \$3176 50. torial corps, business manager, clerks, collectors, compositors, and pressmen-join Adopted and report allowed. The rein wishing him a safe and pleasant trip, c sipts amounted to \$3658-66. Received knowing how much he needs rest from and adopted.

The committee on teachers recommended that applicants Nos. 552, 584, 589, 585 and 555 be granted certificates, they having reached the required average. Applicant No. 587 having received the necessary average for both grammar and principal certificates, was recomnded to receive a certificate accordlogly. The above applicants are colred. The report was adopted.
In view of the establishment of nor-

mal schools and the change of textbooks, it was recommended that the rile making it necessary to act upon such subjects at the May meeting be suspended until the October meeting. On motion the rule was suspended. The committee on rules and regulations made its report, suggesting certain changes adapted to the new system of schools. The report was accepted and the rules changed as recommended.

THE COLORED SCHOOLS. the Honorable Board of Education:

merits of these gentlemen are well known ation of names for principal and teach-to the public, and their selection by the ers in the colored schools, respectfully which was adjoining, saying that he The Blackberry Brigade.

EDITORS APPEAL—At this period of the year, when the crops and fruits of the search was carried to before Justice Hall and committed to the board should conclude they desired a white man for that position, and as your committee think that the selection only in the event the form Justice Hall and committee to a wait examination. Yesterday Justice Hall, upon hearing the evidence of the witnesses in the case, discharged the year, when the crops and runs of the countrymen begin to yield them a return for their spring's hard labor, their quiet now begins to be disturbed by prowlers under the cloak of berry-hunt- white applicants for teachers, and provided them a tion of a colored man might in all probability determine the question as to the selection of some, if not all, of the white applicants for teachers, and pressed his thanks for accepting Quinlan, phis during winter and spring. Now more properly and satisfactorily deter-they are broadspread over the country on the blackberry hunt, which includes fore determined to submit to the board wanted to give an order for the release vegetables, fruits, poultry, stock, etc.
They prey upon every unprotected orchard, and live at the expense of honest chard, and live at the expense of honest -A couple of well known colored hackmen expect to have a prize-ring fight at the Fair grounds to-morrow, and in anticipation of the great interest already aroused among their colored friends, are anxious to charter a train to convey the visitors to and from the scene of combat. One of the aggrieved parties has been using buzzard-oil for a week, and expects to gather a big crop of wool.

-On Sunday William Mitchell, col
bands of robbers into their Mamphis dens. Yesterday about noon we heard some guns fired off very near the residence of a clever family, consisting of mother and daughter. We were afterward informed that it was the impudent work of a gang of blackberry thieves. A neighbor has furnished this family with a gun for protection, and we are glad to believe they have the nerve to use it when needed. They need buildogs for such trash.

COUNTRYMAN.

Moodie, Mrs. Mattie Clouston, Mrs. S.

B. Cassels, Mrs. Matia Rankin, Miss O.

A. Davidson, Mrs. Emma S. Furbush, Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Miss Virginia E.

Walker, Mr. C. W. Woods, Mr. Fred Hunt, Mr. L. B. Trent, Mr. Lames Lott, Mr. Simon W. Lott, and Mr. R. N.

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A.W. SPEER, H.TOWNSEND, W.C. FOLKES, K.W. MITCHELL, A.PICKETT, Committee. trast with the injurious and contempti- that Mr. Barnum be re-elected princicolored man principal. Mr. Kortrecht nominated Mr. Bar-

num for re-election. Mr. Mallon thought they could not consider his aspirations until they had reconsidered the previous suggestion, to the effect that they would elect a colored principal and colored teachers for the colored schools, provided they could secure competent ones. The chairman differed with Mr. Mal-

lon, holding that such had only-been intimated as a policy of the board. Mr. Kortrecht urged Mr. Barnum's claim, as he was not certain of the colored man's fitness for the position of principal. He feared the change at this time, and believed the tax-payers would cry out that there was a waste of money. Mr. Vernon concurred with Mr. Kortrecht, but Mr. Folkes differed. Mr. Townsend said he had been told

that Sampson had been teaching eighteen years. He thought it advisable to place colored teachers in charge of colored schools, as an experiment which should be tried. Mr. Kortrecht then withdrew Mr. Barnum's name, and the board elected

E. K. Sampson (colored) principal of the Clay street building. The following is the vote:

Speers, Glisson, Townsend and Folkes. Noes-Messrs. Smith, Kortrecht and The following-named colored teachers were re-elected for the Ciay-street and collected at once sufficient to pay school: Female teachers—G. Moodle,
Mollie Clouston, Maria Rankin, and O.
A. Davidson; male teachers—C. W. thirty dollars. Woods, Fred Hunt, and L. B. Trent.

Mr. Duffey then said: "Mr. President, for one of the vacancies I nominate Mrs. S. H. Thompson." General Smith said he would nominate Mrs. Cassels and Mrs. Furbush. Mr. Townsend said he would nominate Miss Virginia Walker.

Dr. Churchill moved to vote for the candidates in the aggregate. Mr. Glysson said he would nominate Mr. Mallon moved that the four can-

votes be declared elected. Captain Folkes thought Mr. Churchl's motion should be adopted. The names of the above colored individuals were written upon the black-board, as were also those of James Lott and S. W. Lott, to be voted for by balproceeded to collect, with the following result: S. H. Thompson 12, V. E. nigher career. Many of their colored Simon W. Lott 9, and Peter Mitchell 1.

schools, they having received the high-Mr. Kortrecht moved to indorse the This is sound advice; for no be constitutionally enacted in city tax-collector to receive in payment city taxes the certificates of indebtedman, and at the same time injure the ness issued to teachers, and that the city tax-collector receive the same.

Mr. Kortrecht moved that the committees on rules and regulations and regulation of janitors.

LUMBER! LUMBER!!

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for dry goods, Menken Brothers's retall department.

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Probable Fatal Shooting of George M'Guina by Morris Quinlan in Defense of his Household.

Quinlan Honorably Acquitted before Justice Hall-Terrible Abuse of a Wife by a Drunken Hus-

Sunday afternoon Mr. Morris Quinlan, a well-known cooper who resides at the corner of Second and Carolina streets, Fort Pickering, shot George M'Guinn, inflicting wounds which will doubtless prove fatal. The following are the facts of the shooting, as related to us: Sunday morning M'Guinn, while drunk, came home and acted very brutally toward his wife, who had just about milk. finished cooking breakfast. After hurling the dishes out of doors, he threw a bucket of water into the stove, thereby extinguishing the fire, and told his wife and children that they could go without f sod. Mrs. M'Guinn, through fear of surther bad treatment, left home, and during the day went to her next door neighbor's (Mrs. Quinlan) to get something to eat. About one o'clock M'Guinn came up to the window and commenced quarreling with Morris Quinlan, who told him to go away, as he did not want a difficulty. Two hours afterward M'Guinn, with a deringer in his hand, again visited Quinlan's house and caused him to close the doors and windows, threatening to shoot the occupants. After walking around the house about fifteen minutes, M'Guinn burst open the door, and upon entering the front room felled his wife to the floor by striking her over the head with his pi tol. When his wife fell bleeding and senseless upon the floor, M'Guinn proceeded into the second room to shoot at his assailant, the balls hitting him in

Quinlan, who, seizing a small car-tridge pistol, fired three times the left side of the neck, the left arm, and Your committee upon the recommend- in the breast near the heart. Therereport that they have had the subject under consideration, and in view of the fact that there is an applicant for the remained at home for an hour and a position of principal of those schools in | half, when Constable F. B. Dunn went the person of a colored man, Mr. B. K. to his house and he delivered himself Sampson, and as they were informed that Mr. Barnum, the present principal arrest, but was anxious to have the of those schools, would become an ap- matter investigated. He was carried portance to the colored schools could be and said he would do as much for him require one principal and eleven teach- terday afternoon M'Guinn's condition ers. The names of the colored applicants are as follows: For principal, Mr. B. K. Sampson; for teachers, Mrs. G. Moodie, Mrs. Mattie Clouston, Mrs. S. the others remain in his body, one

All of which is respectfully submitted. Sunday, a deep and ugly gash being made in her head. M'Gunn was arrested last week for beating his wife, and fined fifty dollars by the recorder.

> tect himself and home from a drunken and infuriated man. COUNTY COURT.

The Bartlett Jail-After Undertaker Walsh Again-Raleigh Bailway Bonds-Courthonse Repairr, Etc.

The county court met yesterday morning, Judge Holman presiding. A petition from Judge Ray to appropriate three hundred dollars for the building o a woo len jail at Bartlett was referred to Commissioners W. B. Wright, Murray and Brooks. The court transacted taining to roads, reports of juries of view and commissioners and accounts. The following named persons were appointed notaries public: E. W. Caldwell, R. A. Parker, H. Bensdorf, H. C. Brewer.

The county undertaker was ordered not to permit his horses while conveying dead bodies to the graveyard to go faster than a walk, and an order that he heres her bury the remains four feet under ground was referred to Justices Hoegel, Elliott and Brown, who were instructed to "make inquiry and ex-amine if John Walsh, undertaker, has complied with his contract in every par-

Ayes-Messrs, Keely, Duffy, Mallon,
Martin, Wiggin, Fontaine, Churchill,
Hill, Rambaut, Trezevaut, Frankland,
Figure 1. Publish for twenty dollars each, on what is known as the Memphis and Raleigh railroad bonds, which are indersed by the county, was received. The petitioner demands that a special tax be levied the interest on coupon warrants amount ing to four thousand two hundred and

The committee, consisting of Messrs. M. Burke and J. W. Heath, on courthouse reported that the steam-boilers in the courthouse are old, defective, unsafe, and should be removed; recommend an appropriation of \$3000 to purchase new boilers, and \$500 for fitting, etc. Total cost of improvements as follows: Boilerroom, \$2500; three boilers and fixtures, etc., \$3500; chimney, one hundred feet high, \$250; changing steam and water-pipes, etc., \$1500; total, \$7750.* Extensive alterations will have to be made in didates receiving the highest number of the heating apparatus before satisfactory results are secured, and recommend an appropriation of one thousand dollars for necessary improvements.

The United States inspector was requested to examine, and test the steamboilers used in the courthouse, and in the event of their being unsafe Judge Holman, M. Burke, Frank Malleter and Daniel O'Donnell were requested to exchange them or to purchase new

An order was adopted to appoint a committee of three magistrates and three citizens to investigate the condition of the Memphis and Raleigh railroad, ascertain what disposition has been made of the bonds, and whether or not the railroad company has complied with its contract entered into with the county. The committee is also to confer with the bondholders and ascertain what arrangements can be made to settle the matter, the report to be made to the October term.

THE REGISTER'S BOOKS. The following petition was referred to Judge Holman, Justices Murray, Quig-To the Worshipful Quarterly Court of Shelby

Your petitioners show respectfully to your honors that it is of the greatest use to petitioners and the public generally who have anything to do with the examination of real estate in Shelby amination of real estate in Shelby county, that the books in the office of the county court house, corner Main and Pop the register small be kept so that they can be readily referred to and legibly (?) written. Book H, of the record of deeds, is written the county court buss, corner annual the county corner annual the county court buss, corner annual the county court buss, corner annual the county court buss, corner annual the county corner ann Police and firemen's scrip taken at par or dry goods. Menken Brothers's reuse, being torn from their backs, and will soon be lost if not rebound or recopied. The ancient survey books, ore important to landholders outside of Memphis and vicinity, are in a critical condition from constant reference. We ask your honors to appoint a committee and have the necessary books copied, and, also, that your honors have, in whatever way may seem best, the general index of the register's office case now on trial, the court will hear main street, third door east of Lander-bale street. Honse and grounds in perfect and decide motions until Saturday next, when it will adjourn until court in course.

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